




Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee waves to supporters in Hope, Ark., Tuesday, May 5, 2015, after he announced that he is running for the Republican presidential nomination. Huckabee pitched himself Tuesday as the best GOP candidate to take on Democratic favorite Hillary Rodham Clinton.


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## Two decades after 'Black Hawk Down,' Kerry visits Somalia

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Associated Press

MOGADISHU, Somalia

(AP) — Two decades after dead American soldiers were dragged through the streets of Mogadishu, John Kerry on Tuesday became the first secretary of state to set foot in Somalia, a symbolic visit to show support for the African nation's fledgling government and the United States' readiness to move past a dark chapter in its history.

But as Kerry vowed to deepen America's partnership with a new cadre of Somali leaders, the fact that he never left the airport underscored just how dangerous and unstable Somalia remains after a quarter-century of civil war. Before returning to Kenya, the top U.S. diplomat stayed a little more than three hours, meeting with Somalia's president and prime minister and several regional chiefs and civil society groups. It was enough time, he said, to see the resiliency of a people determined to reclaim their future from the terrorists and militias that plunged Somalia into what had seemed an endless cycle of conflict. He promised American help along the path of recovery.

"More than 20 years ago, the United States was forced to pull back from your country," Kerry said, invoking the "Black Hawk Down" debacle when 18 servicemen died after Somali militiamen shot down two U.S. helicopters and a subsequent rescue mission failed. "Now we are returning."

The trip was made under tight security. Somalia's government only learned a day ago that Kerry would join the State Department's top Africa official, Linda Thomas-Greenfield, on the trip. U.S. officials closely controlled access to the conference building where the discussions took place, an edifice encased by 6-foot high piles of sandbags and ringed by fencing wire.

The actual meeting room was bleak and dark, illumi-

nated by a single fluorescent light overhead. Down the street African peace-keeping troops sat at picnic tables as oily streaks of airplane fuel glimmered in the Indian Ocean.

"The next time I come, we have to be able to just walk downtown," Kerry told Somali President Hassan Sheikh Mohamud. Downtown, Mohamud replied, "is very different now."

Top of the agenda was the fight against al-Shabab, an al-Qaida-allied group that has terrorized Somalia for the last eight years. African forces and U.S. drone strikes have crippled the organization's leadership in recent years and left the extremists without much of the territory they once controlled or cash flows to reverse their losses.

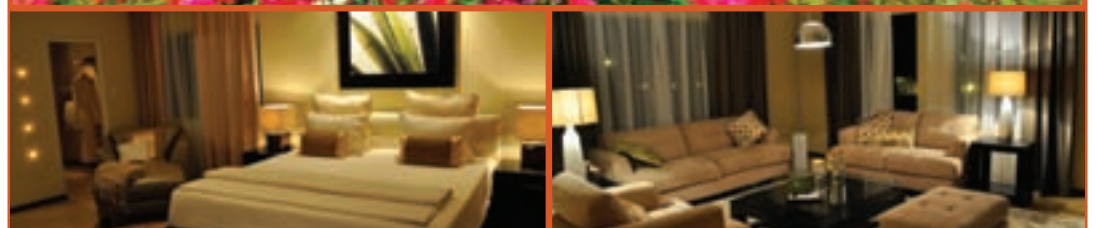
But as al-Shabab has decentralized, the militants have expanded their activities in Kenya and other neighboring countries. Last month's massacre at Kenya's Garissa University College killed 148 people, mostly students, highlighting the group's capacity to carry out relatively unsophisticated but extremely deadly terrorist attacks well beyond the Somali border. Somalia has been without a truly functioning, nationwide government for two-and-a-half decades. After warlords ousted dictator Siad Barre from power in 1991, they quickly turned on one another and the fighting has never stopped, making Somalia infamous for its high rates of violence and the proliferation of pirates operating off its coasts. Security began improving earlier this decade as international efforts against al-Shabab gained ground.

"You have known immense suffering from violence, from criminals, from sectarian strife, from dire shortages of food and from an inability to remain safely even within your villages and homes," Kerry said in a video address to the Somali people. He read out an almost identical statement shortly before leaving Mogadishu. □



Secretary of State John Kerry, second from left, meets with President Hassan Sheikh Mohamud, second from right, and Somali regional leaders at the airport in Mogadishu, Somalia, Tuesday, May 5, 2015, in a show of solidarity with the Somali government trying to defeat al-Qaida-allied militants and end decades of war in the African country. Kerry is the first secretary of state to visit Somalia.

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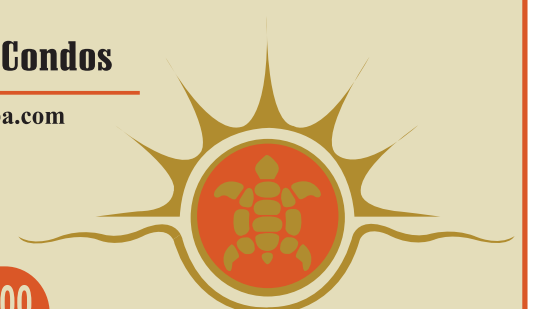


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## Mike Huckabee Joins Republican Presidential Race



Mike Huckabee greets a Fox News reporter at a Republican leadership summit hosted by the New Hampshire Republican party at the Crown Plaza Hotel in Nashua, N.H. Huckabee, who excited evangelical voters in his first presidential race in 2008, announced Tuesday May 5, 2015 that he will again seek the Republican nomination.

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**HOPE, Ark.** - Mike Huckabee, who excited evangelical voters in his first presidential race in 2008 and retains much of their good will, announced Tuesday that he will again seek the Republican nomination, despite a crowded field of rivals for his natural base in the party.

A former Southern Baptist pastor and Arkansas governor, Huckabee is returning in hopes of once more dominating among social conservatives, but he is acutely aware he needs broader support to avoid the snares of last time, when he ran dry of money and failed to appeal much beyond the South.

After describing a childhood of school prayer, fishing trips and running for student council in Hope, Huckabee said, "So it seems perfectly fitting that it would be here that I announce I am a candidate for president of the United States."

It was no small detail that he declared his candidacy in Hope, where he was born. Its fame as the hometown of an even better-known Arkansas politician, Bill Clinton, highlights a major theme of Huckabee's 2016 pitch - that he is well suited to be the Republican nemesis for Hillary Clinton, if she becomes the Democratic nominee, because Huckabee spent years in state politics triumphing over what he calls the "Clinton machine."

On the day Clinton entered the race last month, Huckabee tweaked her on Twitter: "Your announcement makes me nostalgic for our days doing political battle in Arkansas."

The biggest question in voters' minds about Hukka-

bee, 59, who seemed to add a final punctuation mark to his political career by skipping the 2012 presidential race, may be why he has returned to the fray. Although American politics is full of stories of the ultimate triumph of also-rans, from Richard Nixon to Ronald Reagan, Huckabee would seem to face greater obstacles than during his first presidential campaign, when he battled only a couple of rivals for the party's conservative base.

Now half a dozen or more declared and likely candidates appeal to social conservatives, and Huckabee's party has moved further rightward. He is vulnerable to criticism for positions he once held in favor of the Common Core education standards and a cap-and-trade program to fight global warming.

"It is a completely different environment than 2008, with different issues and with different candidates," said Bob Vander Plaats, who was chairman of Huckabee's 2008 Iowa campaign and is uncommitted this time.

Huckabee's upset victory in the Iowa caucuses eight years ago, powered by evangelicals and home-school families, has been burnished to a political legend in the state that holds the first nominating contest. To an unusual degree, strategists for Huckabee are counting on his likability - a folksy charm that a national audience got to know during his six years as a Fox News host - to break through the pack of competitors. Huckabee ranks high in favorability in polls. His campaign aides argue that voters will "come home" to Huckabee after kicking the tires of the newer vehicles in the race. □

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## Officer charged in Gray death contends arrest was legal

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**Associated Press**

**BALTIMORE (AP)** — One of the Baltimore police officers who arrested Freddie Gray wants the police department and prosecutor to produce a knife that was the reason for the arrest, saying in court papers that it is an illegal weapon. The city's top prosecutor, Marilyn Mosby, said Friday in charging the officer and five others that the knife was legal under Maryland law, meaning they had arrested Gray illegally.

Mosby announced charges against Nero and five other officers involved in Gray's death after largely peaceful protests gave way to looting, arson and violence across Baltimore. Gray's death came amid a national debate about the deaths of black men at the hands of police.

The motion was filed Monday by attorneys for Officer Edward Nero in Balti-

more District Court.

Nero is charged with second-degree assault, misconduct in office and false imprisonment — all charg-

ers but is not involved in the Gray case. If the knife was legal, "there is no case" against Nero and another officer because



**Attorney General Loretta Lynch accompanied by Baltimore police Commissioner Anthony Batts walks to meet the with Baltimore police officers during a visit to the Central District of Baltimore Police Department, on Tuesday, May 5, 2015, in Baltimore. The FBI and the Justice Department are investigating Freddie Gray's death for potential civil rights violations.**

(AP Photo/Jose Luis Magana, Pool)

es that can only be proven if Gray was wrongly arrested, said Andy Alperstein, a Baltimore attorney who has represented police of-

ficers but is not involved in the Gray case. If the knife was legal, "there is no case" against Nero and another officer because

those charges all depend on the arrest being unlawful, he said. "If the facts were that the knife was illegal than the

Gray arrest would be justified. Even if it wasn't illegal and the officers acted in good faith, it would be the same result. All charges fail," Alperstein said.

Mark Zayon, Nero's attorney, argues in his motion that the knife in Gray's pocket — described in charging documents as "a spring assisted, one hand operated knife" — is illegal under both Baltimore's switchblade ordinance and state law. Gray was charged under the city ordinance, which has a different definition than the state law of what constitutes a switchblade.

A city ordinance says any knife with an automatic spring or other device to open and close the blade is illegal. State law says a knife is illegal if it opens automatically by pushing a button, spring or other device in the handle.

Some spring-assisted knives are opened by pushing a

thumb stud attached to the blade.

Many knives have these spring-assisted opening mechanisms but are not the automatic knives prohibited under Maryland law, said Michael Faith, marketing director for Henderson's Sporting Goods in Hagerstown. "An automatic knife means all you do is push a button and the blade pops out," Faith said. "A lot of knives will have a little spring assist so when you push it open with your thumb, the knife will open up pretty much by itself." Police said officers chased Gray two blocks after making eye contact with him and subsequently found the knife in his pocket. The Associated Press has made repeated requests to the police department for a physical description of the knife as well as photographs. Police later referred the request to the state's attorney's office. □



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## Doubts raised about Islamic State's claim in Texas attack

**JULIE WATSON  
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 Associated Press**

**PHOENIX (AP)** — The Islamic State group claimed responsibility Tuesday for the assault on a Texas cartoon contest that featured images of the Prophet Muhammad, but counterterrorism experts said IS has a history of asserting involvement in attacks in which it had no operational role. That suggests the two gunmen could have carried out their own lone wolf-style strike before they were shot and killed at the scene of Sunday's shooting in the Dallas suburb of Garland. Federal officials identified the pair as Elton Simpson and Nadir Soofi, both Americans who lived in Phoenix. Federal authorities had been scrutinizing Simpson's social media presence recently but had no indication he was plotting an attack, said one federal official familiar with the investigation.

Rep. Michael McCaul,

chairman of the House Homeland Security Committee, said a Twitter ac-



**Elton Simpson head shot from preseason media shoot of the 2002-03 Yavapai College basketball team in Prescott, Arizona. Simpson was one of the two gunmen who was shot and killed by authorities outside a suburban Dallas venue Sunday, which was hosting a contest for Muslim Prophet Muhammad cartoons.**

(Les Stukenberg/The Daily Courier via AP)

count linked to Simpson included images of Anwar

Awlaki, a radical cleric killed in a CIA drone strike in Yemen.

Among the hashtags used by the account was "#texasattack." And one of the final tweets was: "May Allah accept us as mujahideen," or holy warriors.

"Was he on the radar? Sure he was," McCaul said from Turkey, where he was leading a congressional delegation.

The evidence does not indicate the attack was directed by the Islamic State group, "but rather inspired by them," said McCaul, who was briefed on the investigation by federal law enforcement officials. "This is the textbook case of what we're most concerned about."

White House press secretary Josh Earnest said U.S. officials are working to counter terrorist efforts to use social media to radicalize individuals in the United States.

IS recently urged those in the United States, Europe and Australia who cannot

safely travel to fight in Syria and Iraq to carry out jihad in the countries where they live.

An audio statement on the extremist group's Al Bayan radio station called the men "two soldiers of the caliphate."

The shooting appeared to be another example of a "do-it-yourself" jihadist whose plots are often hard for law enforcement and intelligence agencies to stop, said Mitchell Silber, executive managing director for K2 Intelligence and former director of intelligence analysis for the New York City police department.

"It's very tough to detect in advance, which means we are and will continue to be susceptible to lone actors who don't give us much warning to thwart them," he said.

The cartoon contest had been expected to draw outrage from the Muslim community. According to mainstream Islamic tradition, any physical depiction

of the Prophet Muhammad — even a respectful one — is considered blasphemous, and drawings similar to those featured at the Texas event have sparked violence around the world. The 31-year-old Simpson and 34-year-old Soofi were wearing body armor, and one of the men shot a security officer in the leg before a single Garland police officer fired on the two gunmen. After his initial shots, nearby SWAT officers also fired, authorities said. The security officer was treated at a hospital and released.

Simpson was arrested in 2010 after being the focus of a four-year terror investigation. But despite amassing more than 1,500 hours of recorded conversations, including Simpson's discussions about fighting nonbelievers for Allah and plans to link up with "brothers" in Somalia, the government prosecuted him on only one minor charge — lying to a federal agent. □

## Capital murder indictment returned in student slaying case

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 Associated Press**

**CHARLOTTESVILLE, Virginia (AP)** — The man accused of abducting and killing a University of Virginia student has been charged with capital murder and a prosecutor said Tuesday she will seek the death penalty. The indictment accusing Jesse L. Matthew Jr. of capital murder in the death of Hannah Graham is based on new forensic evidence, Albemarle County Commonwealth's Attorney Denise Lunsford said. She declined to elaborate on the

new evidence.

Matthew, a former hospital worker, already is charged with first-degree murder and abduction with intent to defile.

Graham, 18, disappeared in September after a night out with friends in Charlottesville, where the school is located. Her remains were found weeks later in an area about 12 miles (20 kilometers) from the campus. She died from "homicidal violence" but the exact cause is unknown, authorities have said.

Graham met friends at a

restaurant for dinner last Sept. 12 before stopping by two off-campus parties. She left the second party alone and eventually texted a friend saying she was lost, according to authorities. In surveillance video, she can be seen walking unsteadily and even running at times, past a pub and a service station and then onto a seven-block strip of bars, restaurants and shops.

Matthew was the last man seen with Graham.

On Tuesday, Circuit Judge Cheryl Higgins appointed regional capital defender

Doug Ramseur and Charlottesville attorney Michael Hemenway to replace the lawyers who represented Matthew on the first-degree murder charge.

A June 25 hearing has been scheduled to set the trial date. Lunsford said many factors go into pursuing a death penalty case.

"I would consider the nature of the offense, the history of the defendant, the exact nature of what happened," she said.

Ramseur declined to comment.

Police have said forensic

evidence connects Matthew to another slaying in this college town. The remains of 20-year-old Virginia Tech student Morgan Harrington were found in 2010 in a field outside of Charlottesville. She had disappeared after attending a rock concert in the college town the previous year. Matthew has not been charged in Harrington's death.

Matthew also faces trial June 8 on charges of attempted murder and sexual assault in an unrelated case in Fairfax County. □



# Fingerprint ruse IDs US man as longtime fugitive

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ORLANDO, Florida (AP) —

A man convicted of manslaughter escaped from an Ohio prison farm in 1959, then was allowed to slip away from law enforcement in 1975 and disappeared until a ruse to get his fingerprints led to his arrest in Florida this week, investigators said Tuesday. Frank Freshwaters, 79, admitted his true identity when authorities confronted him Monday, according to the U.S. Marshals Service and deputies in Brevard County, Florida.

Marshals in Ohio had sought help from deputies there, and they created a ruse to get him to sign papers so they could check his fingerprints, which matched the decades-old arrest, said Major Tod Goodyear.

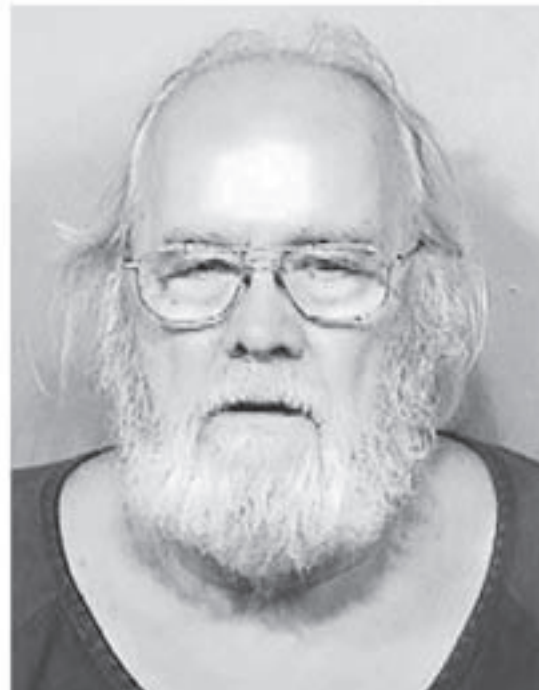
"We couldn't go with a picture and see if it's that guy," Goodyear said. "You look different than you do 50 years ago."

The man sent to the Ohio State Reformatory in 1959 had short, dark hair in his black-and-white mugshot. Now he has a white beard, a ponytail and glasses and lived in a weathered trailer in a remote area surrounded by palmettos and very few neighbors.

He had retired from a job as a truck driver and was living off Social Security benefits, Goodyear said.

He'd left clues about his identity over the past 56 years, and investigators traced those to his Florida doorstep, said U.S. Marshal Pete Elliott in Cleveland. He wouldn't discuss specifics. Freshwaters was convicted of manslaughter for killing a pedestrian with a vehicle in July 1957, and his initially suspended sentence of one to 20 years in prison was imposed in 1959 after he violated his probation by driving and getting a driver's license, according to the marshals and old court documents they provided. He was imprisoned at the old Ohio State Reformatory before being moved to a lower-security camp, where he escaped in September 1959, the statement said.

His time on the lam was in-



This pair of photos shows Harold Frank Freshwaters, left, in a Feb. 26, 1959 Ohio State Reformatory photo released by the U.S. Marshals Service, and right, in a May 4, 2015, booking photo released by the Brevard County Sheriff's Office. Freshwaters, 79, of Akron, Ohio, was arrested by U.S. Marshals Monday, May 4, 2015 by in Melbourne, Fla. He was convicted of voluntary manslaughter for killing a pedestrian with his car in 1957.

(AP Photo/Ohio State Police)

terrupted in 1975, when he was arrested on the Ohio warrant by the sheriff's office in West Virginia. When the governor there refused to send him back to Ohio, he was freed and disappeared again, the marshals said.

An investigation by a deputy marshal assigned this year to target cold cases led authorities to Florida, where Freshwaters was living as William Harold Cox, the statement said.

The Brevard County Sheriff's Office said he was jailed under the name Harold F. Freshwater and was ordered held without bond because of his status as an out-of-state fugitive. Court records listed no attorney for him as he awaited a hearing about possible extradition to Ohio.

Such cases of long-sought fugitives are not unheard of. A man who escaped from an Ohio prison in 1992 was arrested late last year at 71 in Indiana, where he lived under an assumed name. And in 2002, a convicted murderer who fled a Tennessee prison in 1970 was arrested in central Ohio after living under an alias there for three decades.

A list of wanted felons on Ohio's prisons website includes 15 people whose escapes date even farther back than Freshwaters'. □

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## Israel's Netanyahu scrambles to form governing coalition

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Associated Press

**JERUSALEM (AP)** — With the clock ticking, Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu raced to put together a governing coalition Tuesday or face the prospect of being forced out of office by a former ally. Netanyahu's Likud Party

won March 17 elections, emerging as the largest single party in parliament. But he has had a tough time striking deals with other parties to secure a 61-seat majority in the 120-seat parliament. If he fails by the end of the day Wednesday, President Reuven Rivlin must give someone else

the job.

His efforts hit a snag Monday when a key ally, Foreign Minister Avigdor Lieberman, unexpectedly resigned and announced his secular nationalist Yisrael Beitenu party was joining the opposition.

By late Tuesday, Netanyahu had deals with three

partners controlling 53 seats. They include Kulanu, a centrist party focused on economic issues, and two ultra-Orthodox religious parties. With the deadline approaching, Netanyahu negotiated Tuesday with the hawkish Jewish Home Party. The party, linked to the

West Bank settler movement, is led by Naftali Bennett, a former Netanyahu aide who now has a rocky relationship with him. Bennett reportedly was driving a hard bargain, seeking the prestigious job of foreign minister for himself and the job of justice minister for a party member. □

## Yemen rebels fire into Saudi Arabia, killing at least 3

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Associated Press

**RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)** — Yemen's rebels fired rockets and mortars into Saudi Arabia on Tuesday, killing at least three people and purportedly capturing five soldiers in an attack showing the insurgents' ability to launch assaults despite weeks of Saudi-led airstrikes targeting them. Saudi Arabia's national airline cancelled flights into the border area of Najran as schools closed early amid the attack, the first by the rebels, known as Houthis, to target a civilian area in the kingdom since the start of the airstrikes late March. Meanwhile, hundreds of families fled the southern Yemeni city of Aden after the Houthis advanced into their neigh-



**Shiite fighters, known as Houthis, hold up their weapons in Sanaa, Yemen. Yemen's rebels fired rockets and mortars into Saudi Arabia on Tuesday, killing at least three people and purportedly capturing five soldiers in the attack.**

(AP Photo/Hani Mohammed)

borhoods, firing indiscriminately as they took over surrounding, towering mountains. In the Saudi area of Najran, the Houthi shelling killed two Saudi civilians and damaged buildings, Yemeni tribal leaders said. The official Saudi Press Agency carried an Interior Minis-

try statement saying three people had been killed, though it did not specify if they were all civilians. The national airline, Saudia, said flights to and from the area would be suspended until further notice, without elaborating. It is the only carrier flying to Najran. Saudi state television reported

local schools closed early and aired footage showing cars burnt, smoldering houses and debris covering nearby roads. The tribal leaders, who spoke on condition of anonymity for fear of reprisals, also said the Houthis captured five Saudi soldiers in unclear circumstances. Saudi Brig. Gen. Ahmed Asiri said that Saudi-led coalition forces continue to respond to the Houthi attack. "This attack by the militias shows their aim is to attack the livelihood of Saudi citizens," Asiri said during a call-in interview to Saudi state television. He described the situation in Najran as stable late Tuesday night. Asiri did not offer any details about the alleged abduction of the soldiers. Saudi

Apache attack helicopters also attacked Houthis near the border, said another military official, who spoke on condition of anonymity as he wasn't authorized to brief journalists. Last week, three Saudi troops and dozens of rebels were killed in the fighting there. The assault Tuesday underscored how the Iranian-allied Houthis are still capable of launching major operations despite more than a month of Saudi-led airstrikes targeting them and their allies — military units loyal to former president Ali Abdullah Saleh. The Saudi-led coalition began bombing the Houthi rebels and their allies on March 26 in support of exiled President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi's embattled government. □

## Hezbollah captures Syrian village from Islamic militants

BASSEM MROUE

Associated Press

**BEIRUT (AP)** — Hezbollah fighters captured a Syrian village Tuesday near the border with Lebanon after intense fighting with Islamic militants, the group's television station said, while an activist said battles are concentrating near a strategic Syrian hill. The battles come amid reports in Lebanon that

Hezbollah and the Syrian army are expected to launch an offensive against members of the Nusra Front, al-Qaida's branch in Syria, and the Islamic State group in Qalamoun. Hezbollah's leader, Sheikh Hassan Nasrallah, said in a televised speech late Tuesday that his group will attack militants in Qalamoun, adding that "time

will tell" when the battle will become full blown. He added that there will be no formal announcement before the widely anticipated battle begins. Nasrallah vowed that his group will continue fighting in Syria along with President Bashar Assad's forces, saying recent defeats of the Syrian army in the northwestern province of Idlib do not mean

the president's opponents have won the war. "I tell our dear people in Syria that we were with you and will continue to be by your side — no matter what the developments are," Nasrallah said. "We will be where we are supposed to be. This is not the battle of the Syrian people alone," Nasrallah said. Hezbollah has sent hundreds of fight-

ers into Syria to aid Assad's forces. Hezbollah's Al-Manar television station said earlier in the day that members of the group captured the village of Hasina on the Syrian side of the border. The station said fighting in the border areas near the Lebanese villages of Brital and Tufeil killed 12 jihadi fighters and destroyed several of their vehicles. □



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## France vows to defend Arab allies, strengthen business ties



French President Francois Hollande attends with Saudi Arabia's King Salman, right, the Gulf cooperation council summit in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Tuesday, May 5, 2015. Hollande is the guest of honor of the Gulf cooperation council summit in Riyadh, where security issues in the region are going to be discussed. (AP Photo/Christophe Ena, Pool)

**AYA BATRAWY**  
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**Associated Press**  
**RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP)**  
— French President Francois Hollande vowed to

defend Gulf Arab allies as he announced Tuesday that his country is in talks with Saudi Arabia for business deals worth tens of billions of euros (dollars).

Hollande made the remarks after a ceremonial meeting in Saudi Arabia's capital, Riyadh, with the heads of state of the six energy-rich countries of the

Gulf Cooperation Council. The meeting was headed by Saudi King Salman, who met Hollande for bilateral talks Monday night. The Western-allied council does not traditionally invite foreign heads of state to its meetings, but Tuesday's summit was meant primarily as a show of gratitude for Hollande, who has been supportive of the Gulf countries. Hollande said threats faced by these Arabian Gulf nations are also faced by Paris. He said that any nuclear agreement between Iran and world powers also must not threaten the Gulf, pledging France would not hesitate to defend its allies there — even with military action. "We are here to define a strategic, durable partnership," he told reporters about his meetings with the Saudis. He said both sides discussed "information and intelligence exchange in order to fight terrorism."

Hollande refused to provide detail on the potential business deals but said there were about 20 projects including arms exports, solar power installations, civil aircraft deliveries, transportation projects and health efforts. Some of the deals will be formalized in October, he said. Ties between Washington and Riyadh have cooled under President Barack Obama as his administration works toward a nuclear deal with Iran. France's position on the issue has been closer to that of Saudi Arabia, which is worried that any deal lifting sanctions will bolster Iran's growing influence in the region. In his remarks, King Salman urged the international community "to set strict rules to ensure the preservation of the region's security and stability and to prevent the rush toward an arms race." Iran and Saudi Arabia are regional rivals who back opposite sides in Syria's civil war. □

## France: Lawmakers move to expand surveillance

**ALISSA J. RUBIN**  
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**PARIS** - The lower house of the French parliament overwhelmingly approved a sweeping intelligence bill that, if it passes in the upper house, would give the government broad surveillance powers with little judicial oversight. The measure would give French intelligence services the right to gather potentially unlimited electronic data from Internet communications, and to tap cell phones and capture text messages. It would force Internet providers to comply with government requests to sift through subscribers' communications.

"The last intelligence law was done in 1991 when there were neither cell-phones nor Internet," said Manuel Valls, the prime minister, who took the unusual step of personally presenting the bill to the National Assembly instead of leaving it to the interior minister. The bill will now go to the Senate for debate and a vote. Even as the French push to vastly broaden data collection, the U.S. Congress is moving in the opposite direction and seeking to reduce the National Security Agency's access to Internet data. Valls promised, however, that the French law would

be "targeted," and insisted its main focus was to protect French citizens from terrorism. "The means of surveillance for anticipating, detecting and prevention of attacks will be strictly limited," he promised. Opponents, including lawyers, Internet companies and human rights groups, say that the law's text contradicts the prime minister's assurances. "It is a state lie," said Pierre-Olivier Sur, the head of the Paris bar association. "This project was presented to us as a way to protect France against terrorism, and if that were the case, I would back it," he said. □

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# EU raises eurozone forecast despite bleaker Greek outlook

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Associated Press

**BRUSSELS (AP)** — The European Union has nudged up its forecast for economic growth across the 19-country eurozone despite a much gloomier outlook for Greece, which is struggling to get its hands on vital bailout cash it needs to pay off debts.

In its spring forecast published Tuesday, the EU's executive branch said it is predicting 1.5 percent growth for the eurozone in 2015, up 0.2 percentage points from the previous forecast in February. For 2016, the Commission has kept its forecast of 1.9 percent for the eurozone.

It said the eurozone as a whole is benefiting from a number of factors, in-

cluding lower oil prices, a steady global outlook, the weaker euro, the 1.1 trillion-euro monetary stimulus (\$1.2 trillion) from the European Central Bank and less stringent budget policies.

"The European economy is enjoying its brightest spring in several years, with the upturn supported by both external factors and policy measures that are beginning to bear fruit," said Pierre Moscovici, European Commissioner for Economic and Financial Affairs. "But more needs to be done to ensure this recovery is more than a seasonal phenomenon."

The recovery is being powered by Germany, Europe's biggest economy, which is expected to post solid growth of 1.9 percent this year, followed by



**EU Commissioner for Economic and Financial Affairs, Taxation and Customs Pierre Moscovici addresses the media on the spring economic forecast at the European Commission headquarters in Brussels on Tuesday, May 5, 2015. The European Union on Tuesday nudged up its forecast for economic growth across the 19-country eurozone despite a much gloomier outlook for Greece.**  
(AP Photo/Geert Vanden Wijngaert)

2 percent next. Another standout is Spain, which is expected to grow by a healthy 2.8 percent in 2015 and 2.6 percent the following year.

For some it was proof that

a relaxation in the government belt-tightening measures that dominated EU policy for much of the financial crisis is starting to pay off.

"The recovery has arrived

because Europe has taken a break from the policies of austerity," the European Trade Union Confederation said in a statement. "Growth has finally been given a fighting chance." □

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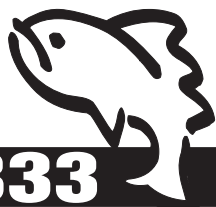


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## Belfast:

## Ex-IRA man linked to 2005 slaying shot dead

S. POGATCHNIK

Associated Press

**DUBLIN (AP)** — A former Irish Republican Army commander linked to one of the outlawed group's most notorious killings was shot dead at close range Tuesday morning on a street near his home in Belfast, residents and police said. No group claimed responsibility for killing Gerard "Jock" Davison, 47, in Belfast's Markets neighborhood. It was the first fatal shooting in Northern Ireland in more than a year.

Officers ordered an immediate increase in visible street patrolling, including road checkpoints, to deter what they called a rise in attacks by IRA die-hards in the run-up to Thursday's United Kingdom general election involving Northern Ireland, which has 18 seats in the House of Commons in London. Small IRA fac-

tions who reject their side's 1997 cease-fire and subsequent efforts to govern Northern Ireland in a spirit of compromise have planted several bombs in the past two weeks, none of which caused significant damage.

But the policeman leading the Davison murder investigation, Det. Chief Inspector Justyn Galloway, said he doubted that an IRA splinter group was responsible. He also dismissed involvement by extremists from Northern Ireland's British Protestant majority, meaning that his killers more likely had a criminal or personal motive.

"This was a cold-blooded murder carried out in broad daylight in a residential area and it has no place in the new Northern Ireland," Galloway said.

The relative rarity of Tuesday's killing underlined

how much has changed in Northern Ireland from the bloodiest years of its four-decade conflict that left more than 3,600 dead in a British territory of 1.8 million. Negotiators delivered a 1998 peace accord that forged a Catholic-Protestant government with the IRA-linked Sinn Fein party at its heart. British troops have been off the streets for nearly a decade, Protestant militants who used to kill Catholic civilians at random in retaliation for IRA attacks have stuck to truces, and the once Protestant-dominated police force has become increasingly Catholic in membership.

Sinn Fein voted in 2007 to start cooperating with British law and order, a stunning U-turn reflected in the party's appeals Tuesday for Markets residents to tell detectives what they knew about the killing. □





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# Coca production in Colombia jumped 39 pct in 2014

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Associated Press

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

— Cultivation of the leaf used to make cocaine skyrocketed last year in Colombia, according to a new White House report that's likely to pressure authorities here to preserve a threatened U.S. aerial eradication program at the heart of the drug war. After six straight years of declining or steady production, the amount of land under coca cultivation in Colombia jumped 39 percent in 2014 to 112,000 hectares (about 276,000 acres), according to the Office of National Drug Control Policy. Potential cocaine production based on average crop yields jumped 32 percent to 245 metric tons.

The U.S. government uses satellites to annually survey the amount of land planted with the illicit leaf in the Andean nations of Bolivia, Colombia and Peru, where it is grown.

The report is usually published in the summer but

the Drug Czar's office released partial numbers for Colombia on its website Monday after some of the

increasingly turning against the U.S.-led aerial program that is credited with spraying more than 4 million

suspending the fumigation program after the World Health Organization's research arm reclassified

month when policy makers gather in Bogota for a key meeting to debate the future of Colombia's anti-narcotics strategy.

"It's no accident this was released just as the fumigation program is on the edge of being suspended," said Adam Isacson, a veteran analyst of Colombia's conflict at the Washington Office on Latin America. "The U.S. is probably doing all it can to avoid that outcome."

To be sure, several anti-narcotics officials from Colombia and the U.S. stand by the program, saying there's an even greater risk to farmers' health and the environment if cocaine production reliant on hazardous chemicals were to proliferate unchecked. Coca production in Colombia peaked at over 169,000 hectares in 2001, as the U.S. was embarking on a multi-billion-dollar program to restrict the flow of cocaine.

President Juan Manuel Santos has yet to make his views known. □



Two AT- 802 planes are seen fumigating coca fields in San Miguel, Colombia. Cultivation of the leaf used to make cocaine skyrocketed in 2014 in Colombia, according to a new White House report released partially on Monday, May 4, 2015, that's likely to pressure the government to preserve a threatened U.S. aerial eradication program that's been at the heart of the drug war for over a decade. (AP Photo/Fernando Vergara)

key findings were leaked to local media over the weekend. Their release comes as Colombians are

acres of coca crops over the past two decades. Colombia's Health Ministry last month recommended

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## Venezuelan rum industry succeeding despite woes

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CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)

— Ever since he was a young man, one of Guillermo Matos' small pleasures has been a mid-month round of cocktails with friends.

His drink of choice was always imported whiskey. But with Venezuela's econom-

while whiskey sales shrank by one-third, between 2012 and 2013, according to the Scotch Whiskey Association. And the South American country's ranking for world whiskey consumption fell from 9th place to 14th place.

Venezuela has long been Latin America's biggest market for Scotch, which

A plunge in crude prices has battered Venezuelans' oil-dependent economy and sharply lowered export revenues. The government has tightened rigid currency controls and restricted spending on imports to high-priority goods such as food and medicine.

With inflation running above 60 percent, Ven-

two years. And unlike more arid sugar-growing parts of the Caribbean, local rum makers say the fertile soil and cooler climate in the best rum-growing area outside Caracas lends Venezuelan rum a rounder, more flavorful aroma.

At Hacienda Santa Teresa, Beatriz Zambrano leans over a control panel straight out of a sci-fi movie and monitors a collection of pumps, stills and boilers. From here she can see the entire distilling process, from the temperature at which molasses from a nearby sugar mill is fermented, to the rum's traditional aging process in white oak barrels previously used to store sherry from Spain.

"With this, I don't have to be outside all the time," said Zambrano, who supervises a crew of some 400 employees. "Whatever failure there is it shows up on the panel."

The laboratory-like conditions have served the fifth-generation rum maker well. Santa Teresa's 1796 features prominently on any list of the world's best rums, and last year won a gold medal in the Global Rum Masters in London in 2014. Venezuelan rums overall won six prizes at last year's San Francisco World Spirits Competition.

Matos said he's enthused by the rum's success abroad.

Even if the economy were to right itself and prices for his once beloved whiskey were to fall within reach again, he says he's hooked on rum and has no intention of switching back.

"It's been a nice surprise," he says, adding that he's started collecting cocktail recipes made with rum. "Venezuelan rum is very good and it's a lot of fun to use for mixing drinks." □



**Bottles of Santa Teresa rum are filled with the precious spirit as they move along the assembly line at the factory in La Victoria, Aragua State, Venezuela. The laboratory-like conditions have served the fifth-generation rum maker well. Santa Teresa's 1796 features prominently on any list of the world's best rums and last year won a gold medal in the Global Rum Masters in London in 2014.**  
(AP Photo/Ariana Cubillos)

ic crisis putting its price out of reach, the 45-year-old men's tie store owner has had to change his ways, going local and switching to his country's internationally lauded rum. He now sips a glass of Venezuelan Santa Teresa 1796, on the rocks.

Matos can buy a bottle of local rum for \$8, rather than roughly \$25 for a bottle of Johnnie Walker Black.

"At these prices who couldn't enjoy a rum?" he said, while gathered with friends at a busy Caracas restaurant.

A lot of his countrymen also are making the change. Rum sales have shot up by more than a quarter here,

is recognized as a status symbol here. People commonly toss it back at baseball games and arena concerts, and even working-class families seek out a fine whiskey for special events like weddings.

The love affair with the drink was always something of an embarrassment to the country's socialist leadership.

"I'm not inclined to keep giving out dollars to import whiskey at this volume," the late President Hugo Chavez said in 2007. "What revolution is this? The whiskey revolution?"

But an economic collapse has produced a rum revival.

ezuelans' money no longer goes as far, putting whiskey beyond reach for many. A bottle of Chivas Regal 18 Year Old Whiskey costs \$31, calculated at the black-market exchange rate, more than Venezuela's monthly minimum wage. Such economic downturns often have prompted a boost in domestic spirits, according to Nestor Ortega, master distiller at Santa Teresa, one of the country's premier rum makers.

Besides oil, rum is one of the few exports for which the country is steadily building an overseas reputation.

Key to its success are stringent laws that demand rum be aged for at least

## CARIBBEAN News Briefs

### Virgin Islands cops suspect US man in slaying of parents

**CHARLOTTE AMALIE, U.S. Virgin islands (AP)** — Authorities in the U.S. Virgin Islands say a 24-year-old Massachusetts man is suspected of fatally stabbing his elderly parents during a family vacation. Police said Tuesday the bloody bodies of Kenneth and Jane Young of Sudbury, Massachusetts, were found the previous day by police in a rental condominium in an eastern area of the U.S. territory's main island of St. Thomas. An arrest warrant was issued for their son, Mikhail, and Virgin Islands officials say he has been detained by police in Sudbury. Authorities say the son went to the office of the condominium complex early Saturday and told staff he needed to rush to the airport. Officials say he immediately departed on a flight to the U.S. mainland. The bodies were found two days later. □

### Dominican police: 13 suspected in forest fires held

**SANTO DOMINGO, Dominican Republic (AP)** — Authorities in the Dominican Republic have arrested 13 people suspected of causing several forest fires across the Caribbean country. Environment Minister Bautista Rojas said Tuesday that the suspects will face criminal charges. The majority of the fires consumed more than 4 square miles (10 square kilometers) of national park land in the country's central region. Rojas said firefighters extinguished the blaze at New Valley Park, but that they're still fighting fires in the nearby Los Haitises national park. He said high temperatures and a prolonged dry season have contributed to the spread of fires. It is common practice for farmers in the Dominican Republic to set land on fire to prepare for a new harvest. □





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## Trip and Gail Rose Are Partial to Salt & Pepper's French Toast



**PALM BEACH** - It's Salt & Pepper Restaurant's French toast that has Trip and Gail Rose from Virginia coming back time and time again. The couple is on holiday on the island and, although they love Aruba and all its nooks and crannies, beaches and restaurants, it is Salt & Pepper that they visit the most. Gail and Trip have been coming to Aruba for ten years already and more trips are coming up, we hope. Come back for more French Toast soon, guys! □



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## Eman Fourth in Points After Palm Beach Nationals



**WEST PALM, FL** - Fresh off of their final round appearance at the Southern Nationals, Team Aruba was looking strong at the IHRA Nitro Jam Palm Beach Nationals. Although back-to-back weekends can be tough for a team whose driver resides in another country, it proved to be beneficial to Team Aruba. They carried the momentum from the runner up finish across the state of Florida Palm Beach International Raceway. They qualified third with a 6.343 elapsed time, setting themselves in the top half of the field for eliminations. In round one the Aruba.com Mustang took on JR Carr. Eman had over five hundredths of an advantage on reaction time alone, but wouldn't need it as he bested Carr on both ends of the track with a 6.38 elapsed time to

Carr's 6.45. The semi final round would be a repeat of the Southern Nationals final round, in which Eman had to run competitor and good friend John Montecalvo. Unfortunately, the result would also be the same with Montecalvo getting the win and then going on to capture his second victory in as many weeks. Still, Team Aruba's showing at the last two events was enough to move them to fourth in Pro Stock points. "This is a result of a combination of a great team, a great Jerry Haas built car and great Jon Kaase power in our Ford Hemi engine," told Eman. "My father, Ven and I cannot be more proud and happier with the team we have. Our guys, John Peterson, Bruce Morgan, Shawn Scruggs and Doug Schriefer, all have the same desire to do good and win just like my

father and I have. Not only do they want to do good on the race track, but they also understand the importance of Team Aruba's additional goals, which is to promote our native island Aruba as the tourist destination that it is most known for. "The past weekend in West Palm Beach was a nice weekend for me, especially, as I had the company of

my wife Nicole," continued Eman. "She does not get to go to all the races now that we reside back in Aruba after finishing college. Not only was I happy to have her at the race track, but all the friends that she has made at the race track were also happy to see her again. My cousin Nelson was also in West Palm Beach with us. Nelson is a 'distant' crew member of Team Aruba. He used to always travel with us to the races in the States as an active crew member, but due to work obligations cannot make it to all the races as before. This sort of company is nice for us, due to the fact that when we head out to a race we fly over from Aruba and leave our family behind for the duration of the race. In this case it was three weeks total from the time we left Aruba to the time we returned." Although it was a great event for Team Aruba, with friends, family and a semi-final finish, an on-track accident in Pro Stock cast a shadow over the entire

race. "Our thoughts go out to Cale Aronson as he recovers from his crash," Eman added. "This accident happened right before I had to make my run, so I saw the accident as we were still sitting in front of the burnout box. I know he hit the wall pretty hard and unfortunately that put him in the hospital. I know he is undergoing procedures to correct the fractures he has suffered. I hope he recuperates quickly and comes racing back soon. The Mountain Motor Pro Stock category is a tight group and there are not many of these cars in the country. The class has been recently building up with new competitors, I hope this setback does not put Cale on the sidelines for too long. We wish him, his wife Tinzy and his father Chuck well and hope to see him and the race car recover soon." Follow Team Aruba on Facebook and Twitter. Find race results, team updates, videos and photos. Also leave your comments to cheer on Team Aruba!☐







In this May 2, 2015 photo, Manny Pacquiao answers questions during a press conference following his welter-weight title fight against Floyd Mayweather Jr. in Las Vegas.  
Associated Press

### Suit filed against Pacquiao for not disclosing injury

**LAS VEGAS (AP)** — Manny Pacquiao and his handlers have been hit with a lawsuit asking for damages for anyone who paid to watch his fight with Floyd Mayweather Jr. because he failed to disclose his shoulder was injured. The suit was filed Tuesday in federal court in Las Vegas on behalf of two plaintiffs, identified as Staphane Vanel and Kami Rahbaran. It alleges that the two were defrauded after paying to watch the fight, and seeks class action status on behalf of anyone who bought tickets, pay-per-view or bet on the fight. The suit comes as Nevada boxing regulators are looking into possible disciplinary action against Pacquiao for failing to disclose the injury suffered in training for the fight. Pacquiao, who would go on to lose a unanimous decision, is expected to undergo surgery this week for a rotator cuff tear. In particular, members of the Nevada Athletic Commission want to know why Pacquiao checked “no” when filling out a state form the day before the fight that asked whether he had a shoulder injury. □

# BROKEN UP

## Woods endures ‘brutal’ stretch ahead of Players Championship

Tiger Woods gestures while smiling on the ninth green during a practice round for The Players Championship golf tournament in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., Tuesday, May 5, 2015.  
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## NBA Playoffs

# Rose, Gasol pace Bulls to win over Cavs in Game 1



Chicago Bulls guard Derrick Rose (1) drives around Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James (23) during the second half of Game 1 in a second-round NBA basketball playoff series Monday, May 4, 2015, in Cleveland. Associated Press

**CLEVELAND (AP)** — Derrick Rose scored 25 points and Pau Gasol added 21, leading the Chicago Bulls to a 99-92 victory over the short-handed Cleveland Cavaliers in Game 1 of the NBA Eastern Conference semifinals on Monday. Looking like the star play-

er he was before being slowed by knee injuries, Rose helped the Bulls swipe home-court advantage from the Cavs, who were missing starters Kevin Love and J.R. Smith. Jimmy Butler added 20 points and banked in a contested jumper with 30

seconds left as the Bulls closed it out.

Kyrie Irving scored 30 points and LeBron James added 19 and 15 rebounds for Cleveland, playing its first game since Love was lost for the remainder of the postseason with a shoulder injury.

Game 2 is Wednesday. The Cavs only trailed by four points in the final minutes, but they forced several 3-point attempts and James missed a tough layup with 51 seconds left. **CLIPPERS 117, ROCKETS 101 HOUSTON (AP)** — Blake Griffin had 26 points, 14 rebounds and 13 assists for his second straight triple-double to lift the Chris Paul-less Los Angeles Clippers to a 117-101 victory over the Houston Rockets in Game 1 of the Western Conference semifinals.

Houston scored five straight points to cut the lead to one with about 7 1/2 minutes left. Matt Barnes got the Clippers going after that, making two 3-pointers in a 12-0 run that made it 101-88 just three minutes later, and the Clippers coasted to the victory. Paul, who has a strained left hamstring, missed his first game of the season.

But Jamal Crawford had 21 points and Barnes added 20 to help pick up the slack.

Dwight Howard led Houston with 22 points and James Harden added 20. □

## NHL Roundup

# Holtby's shutout, Beagle's goal lift Caps over Rangers 1-0



Washington Capitals goalie Braden Holtby (70) prepares to catch the puck with New York Rangers left wing Rick Nash (61) nearby during the third period of Game 3 in the second round of the NHL Stanley Cup hockey playoffs Monday, May 4, 2015, in Washington. Associated Press

**WASHINGTON (AP)** — Braden Holtby made 30 saves for his second career playoff shutout and Jay Beagle scored his first goal of the postseason, giving the Washington Capitals a 1-0 victory over the New York Rangers on Monday. Washington holds a 2-1 lead in their Eastern Conference semifinal series. Beagle, one of the Capitals' less-heralded players, put the puck past Henrik Lundqvist on a second-effort, deflected shot 7 1/2 minutes into the second period. Alex Ovechkin,

meanwhile, was held without a goal for the first time in the series.

The line of Beagle, Troy Brouwer and Andre Burakovsky had zero goals through Washington's first nine games of these playoffs, but as Beagle put it: "We felt like we had more to give."

Holtby was at his goal-keeping best, stopping Martin St. Louis on a 1-on-1 six minutes after Beagle scored.

Game 4 of the best-of-seven series is at Washington on Wednesday. □



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# Sleepless nights for Woods over Vonn split, father's death

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(AP) — Tiger Woods felt rusty and tired Tuesday at The Players Championship — rust because he has played one tournament in three months, fatigue because of his personal life. He said only part of that was breaking up with Lindsey Vonn.

Woods and the Olympic ski champion jointly announced on Sunday they were splitting up after more than two years because of their hectic schedules as athletes.

"Obviously, it does affect me," Woods said after a nine-hole practice round at TPC Sawgrass. "It's tough. There's no doubt. I'm not going to lie about that. And on top of that, this time of the year is really, really hard on me."

Sunday was the anniversary of his father's death. Tuesday was nine years to the day that a memorial service for Earl Woods was held at the Tiger Woods Learning Center.

"I haven't slept," he said. "These three days, May 3rd and through the 5th, today, is just brutal on me. And then with obviously what happened on Sunday, it just adds to it."

His time on the golf course hasn't been terribly easy, though Woods believes he is making progress.

Woods turned in a remarkable performance at the Masters — not so much by previous standards, but by his recent play.

His chipping was shockingly bad when he shot 82 in the Phoenix Open to miss the cut by 12 shots, and at Torrey Pines when he withdrew after 11 holes on a cool day

because of tightness in his back. Woods stepped away until he could fix his game. At Augusta National, it was as if that was never an issue. He never had a chance to win — not many did the way Jordan Spieth played — and tied for 17th.

Woods did not qualify for the Match Play Championship last week because he has dropped out of the top 100 in the world for the first time since he first came on tour in 1996. And he didn't sound entirely optimistic about carrying any momentum from the Masters onto a course that has been feast or famine for him through the years.

"I'd like to say yes," he said. "I've had some pretty good practice sessions. My short game still feels really good. We made a couple little swing tweaks since then to keep improving, to keep working on it, to keep getting it better, so that part is still a little bit fresh. I'm going to start playing a little bit more now."

Woods won The Players the last time he played in 2013. He missed last year while recovering from back surgery. It was his second victory on the TPC Sawgrass. He was a runner-up to Hal Sutton in 2000. But he also has withdrawn twice and has finished out of the top 20 on six other occasions. He has never been a big fan of this Pete Dye design, though he has shown over his career that he can win



Tiger Woods talks with the media after a practice round for The Players Championship golf tournament in Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla., Tuesday, May 5, 2015.

Associated Press

anywhere if he's playing well.

"I'm telling you, when you're on, this golf course doesn't seem that hard," Woods said. "You can really go low. You feel like every round you shoot 67 or lower. And then you get days where, 'God, I feel like I can't break 75 here.' It's one of those places. It's very polarizing. You either have it or you don't."

Woods will have three weeks off after The Players and then plans a regular summer schedule. He will play every other week starting with the Memorial through the PGA Championship. He was at Sawgrass

with swing consultant Chris Como. As he has said before, it is a work in progress. "It's certainly coming," he said. "I've made some huge, huge strides since what I was at Torrey and what I was at Phoenix. Huge. ... I'm on the right road. Eventually, it'll click in and I'll have a little run here."

If it's the right road, it's a long one.

Woods hasn't won since the Bridgestone Invitational in August 2013. He hasn't played much since because of back problems that led to surgery, after which he released another

swing coach. He is No. 125 in the world. He is No. 196 in the FedEx Cup, two spots below John Daly.

Rory McIlroy, meanwhile, is not expected to arrive until Wednesday. He has taken over in golf by winning four of the last 16 majors, and he is coming off another World Golf Championship title at the Match Play.

Spieth was playing an 18-hole match with best buddy Justin Thomas, another 21-year-old in Daniel Berger and Jimmy Walker.

Woods played nine holes, spoke to the media and then retreated to the practice area. There is still work to do. □



**AL Capsules**

# Chirinos' sacrifice fly in 9th lifts Rangers past Astros

**The Associated Press**

**HOUSTON (AP)** — Robinson Chirinos hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the ninth inning as Texas ended Houston's 10-game winning streak.

Chirinos' sacrifice fly to center scored Adrian Beltre, who led off the inning with a double off Chad Qualls (0-2), moved to third on Kyle Blanks' single and slid in as Jake Marisnick's throw to the plate went to the backstop.

Keone Kela (2-1) pitched the eighth for the win, and Neftali Feliz pitched the ninth for his third save.

Houston scored in the first as Jose Altuve and George Springer drew walks, worked a double steal and Altuve scored



**Texas Rangers catcher Robinson Chirinos (61) hits a sacrifice fly ball in the ninth inning for the go ahead run against the Houston Astros in a baseball game Monday May 4, 2015 in Houston. Texas Rangers won 2-1.**  
**Associated Press**

on Evan Gattis' sacrifice fly to make it 1-0. Jake Smolinski tied it in the eighth with a one-out RBI

single to center.

**MARINERS 3, ANGELS 2 ANAHEIM, California (AP)** — Nelson Cruz hit his MLB-leading 14th home run and Felix Hernandez won his fifth straight decision to start the season, leading Seattle over Los Angeles. Cruz celebrated his first American League Player of the Month Award with a leadoff shot against Matt Shoemaker (2-2) that ended a scoreless tie in the seventh.

Hernandez (5-0) allowed a run in seven innings while striking out eight and lowering his ERA to 1.73. The 2010 AL Cy Young Award winner became the first Seattle starter since 2001 to win his first five decisions.

Fernando Rodney closed for his eighth save.

Logan Morrison and Seth Smith also homered off Shoemaker, who was 3-0 in his four previous starts against the Mariners. The right-hander struck out 10 in 7 1-3 innings.

Matt Joyce and David Freese homered for the Angels.

**BLUE JAYS 3, YANKEES 1 TORONTO (AP)** — Pinch-hitter Russell Martin singled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning and Toronto ended the Yankees' six-game road winning streak.

Held scoreless for seven innings by Yankees right-hander Chase Whitley, the Blue Jays scored three in the eighth against relievers Chris Martin (0-1) and Dellin Betances. Josh Donaldson and Jose Bautista chased Martin with one-out singles before Edwin Encarnacion greeted Betances with a double that landed just inside the foul line in shallow left.

One out later, Martin grounded an RBI single to third. A diving Headley made the stop, but first baseman Garrett Jones couldn't scoop Headley's low throw and the ball rolled away, allowing Encarnacion to score.

R.A. Dickey (1-3) allowed one run and three hits in eight innings for his first win

in six starts. Brett Cecil finished for his second save.

**RAYS 5, RED SOX 1**

**BOSTON (AP)** — Jake Odorizzi pitched seven strong innings, Joey Butler hit his first career homer and Tampa Bay's offense perked up a bit.

David DeJesus drove in two runs for the Rays, who scored just four runs in a three-game set this past weekend against Baltimore.

Boston left fielder Hanley Ramirez was injured in the first inning and left the game with a sprained left shoulder after he ran into a padded side wall attempting to make a catch.

The Rays have been held to two or fewer runs in nearly half of their games. Odorizzi (3-2) gave up one run, seven hits and struck out six. He matched a Rays' club record by not allowing a homer for the sixth straight start.

**TWINS 8, ATHLETICS 7**

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Torii Hunter hit a three-run homer to break a sixth-inning tie, Phil Hughes earned his first win and Minnesota beat Oakland for its fifth consecutive victory.

Brian Dozier and Jordan Schafer each drove in two runs for the Twins.

Hughes (1-4) gave up a grand slam to Stephen Vogt five batters into the game and a solo shot to Mark Canha in the sixth inning, but the right-hander was good enough in between to finally get that first victory in his sixth start of the season.

Vogt added an RBI double in the ninth, but Glen Perkins recovered to earn his ninth save.

The Athletics, off to their worst start in six years, lost for the eighth time in 11 games. Jesse Hahn (1-2) quickly lost the 4-0 lead his teammates handed him and failed to finish the sixth for the fourth straight start. In other AL games it was Toronto 3, N.Y. Yankees 1; Tampa Bay 5, Boston 1; Minnesota 8, Oakland 7; Texas 2, Houston 1; and Seattle 3, L.A. Angels 2. □



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## NL Capsules

# Brewers win in Counsell's debut, 4-3 over Dodgers



Los Angeles Dodgers catcher Yasmani Grandal looks on as Milwaukee Brewers' Hector Gomez celebrates his home run during the eighth inning of a baseball game Monday, May 4, 2015, in Milwaukee.

**The Associated Press**  
**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — The Brewers rallied for three runs in the eighth inning to win Craig Counsell's managerial debut, a 4-3 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers on Monday. Dodgers starter Clayton Kershaw was denied his 100th career win, and took a no-decision. The Brewers overcame a 3-0 deficit with one run in the sixth and three in the eighth in Counsell's first game since taking over for Ron Roenicke, who was fired Sunday. Hector Gomez and pinch-hitter Gerardo Parra opened the sixth with consecutive triples to cut the lead to 3-1. Gomez pulled the Brewers within a run at 3-2 in the eighth with his first career home run. Adam Lind chased Kershaw with a pinch-hit double, and Carlos Gomez greeted reliever Chris Hatcher (0-3) with a tying RBI double. Gomez advanced to third on Jason Rogers' groundout and then scored on infield single by Ryan Braun. GIANTS 2, PADRES 0  
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) —

Madison Bumgarner carried a no-hit bid into the seventh inning on the way to winning back-to-back starts for the first time this season, pitching San Francisco past San Diego for its fourth straight victory. Bumgarner (3-1) outdueled Tyson Ross (1-3), striking out six and walking one as each starter threw 107 pitches. Bumgarner left in the eighth and gave way to Sergio Romo. The reigning World Series Most Valuable Player didn't allow a hit until Justin Upton's leadoff single in the seventh. Angel Pagan hit an RBI single and Justin Maxwell drew a bases-loaded walk for the Giants, who overcame four errors. Romo struck out both batters he faced and Santiago Casilla finished the two-hit shutout for his eighth save in 10 chances. PHILLIES 5, BRAVES 2  
ATLANTA (AP) — Jeff Francoeur had four hits and drove in two runs, Aaron Harang allowed one run over six innings and Philadelphia beat Atlanta. Francoeur had a run-scor-

ing double off Alex Wood (1-2) in Philadelphia's three-run first inning. Francoeur, who began his career with Atlanta, drove in another run with a triple off Jim Johnson in the ninth. He also had two singles. Carlos Ruiz had two hits, including a two-run single, and Darrin Ruf had three hits. The Phillies set a season high with 14 hits. Pitching five days before his 37th birthday, Harang (3-2) allowed five hits against the team he played for in 2014. In two starts against Atlanta this season, Harang has allowed one run and seven hits in 14 innings. NATIONALS 6, MARLINS 4  
WASHINGTON (AP) — Yunel Escobar had a career-high five hits, the last a tiebreaking, two-run single in the eighth inning, as Washington rallied to beat Miami. Washington trailed 4-2 before sending eight batters to the plate in the eighth against Bryan Morris (3-1). A leadoff walk and a home run by Ian Desmond tied it, and with two outs the Nationals used three straight hits to take the lead for the first time. Pinch-hitter Tyler Moore singled, Denard Span doubled and Escobar hit a liner to right. Matt Grace (1-0) got his first MLB win. Tanner Roark worked the ninth for his first career save, sealing Washington's sixth victory in seven games following a six-game skid. Justin Bour homered for the Marlins, who have dropped two straight after winning nine of 10. CARDINALS 10, CUBS 9  
ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tony Cruz hit a tiebreaking, two-run double to cap a four-run seventh inning, and St. Louis rallied to beat Chicago for its seventh straight win. Mark Reynolds started the comeback for the NL Central leaders, who trailed 5-0 in the first, with his fourth career grand

slam in the bottom of the inning. The Cardinals improved to 19-6 for the franchise's best start since 1900. Miguel Socolovich (2-0) worked a scoreless seventh and Seth Maness gave up a homer to rookie Addison Russell with two outs in the ninth before earning his second save. Miguel Montero had

three RBIs and Anthony Rizzo homered for the Cubs, who have lost four of five. Kris Bryant had an infield hit and four walks. Pedro Strop (0-2) took the loss. In other NL games it was Washington 6, Miami 4; Philadelphia 5, Atlanta 2; Milwaukee 4, L.A. Dodgers 3; St. Louis 10, Chicago Cubs 9; and San Francisco 2, San Diego 0. □

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# Managing your (Insulin) Debt

By: Dr Carlos Viana



Jack and Jill are friends. Jack owes money to nearly everyone in the neighborhood. Because of Jack's financial problems he has no credit. Jack's friend, Jill always pays her bills, therefore owes no money. However, Jill uses her credit cards to pay her debts. Because Jill seems to have great credit, companies keep sending her more credit cards. Jill has even started paying her credit card bills using new credit cards.

Jill appears to be better off financially than her friend Jack, who lives from paycheck to paycheck. Both handle their debts differently, but both have the same problem, spending more money than they earn. There is a growing medical problem like that. Symbolically Jack and Jill represent individuals who are not choosing the food and lifestyles that promote health.

For example, Jack, the friend with the bad credit is like people who acquire type 2 diabetes. In Type 2 Diabetes, glucose does not enter the cells where it can be converted to necessary energy for the body. Instead the glucose (a basic sugar) starts building up in the blood, like increasing bad debts. I say debts, because there are consequences with diabetes that eventually need to be paid. Consequences of Diabetes include: Heart Disease and Stroke, Nerve Damage, Eye Disease, Erectile Dysfunction, Kidney Disease, and Stomach Damage. The list goes on. Everybody knows how devastating bad credit and

diabetes can be.

Meanwhile, Jill looks like she is the picture of financial health; but appearances can be deceiving. Jill is like many people that are happy that her blood tests always show a "normal" amount of glucose. Phew! No diabetes. But some people's bodies are actually managing their high blood glucose levels by producing more and more insulin. In these individuals, high glucose appears to be balanced because of high insulin. However, normalizing glucose at the expense of producing high amounts of insulin is like paying for your health with maxed out credit cards. Eventually, the credit will dry up and the debt that must be paid can be disastrous.

Produced in your pancreas, insulin is the bus that helps glucose travel into your cells where this sugar gets converted into energy. If the bus is full, it can't pick up any more glucose. A full Insulin Bus is like blocked credit cards that have reached their limit. Consequently, your pancreas, sensing an increase in glucose in your blood, produces more and more insulin. This is called Insulin Resistance.

An increasingly high blood insulin level, hyperinsulemia causes several problems, one of them is high blood pressure. Insulin also causes the retention of sodium (salt), which causes fluid retention, which causes high blood pressure and congestive heart failure. A recent study showed that overweight children with high levels of insulin in their blood are also likely

to have high levels of homocysteine, a substance which appears to raise the risk of heart disease, stroke, and birth defects.

Osteoporosis is another potential problem resulting from insulin resistance. Insulin is a master hormone that controls other hormones such as growth hormone, testosterone, and progesterone. Bone is built upon the command of such hormones. When these hormones are reduced, bone building is reduced. Insulin also increases cellular growth. More insulin helps grow more cells, even cancer. There are studies which show a strong connection to breast and colon cancers with high insulin levels.

High levels of insulin may be caused by a tumor of the pancreas, impaired liver function, or endocrine disorders. Vigorous, sustained exercise, pregnancy, breastfeeding, or eating the wrong food for your metabolic type are all causes of an insulin/glucose imbalance. Among diabetics, hyperinsulinism is known as insulin shock, or hypoglycemia, and may occur as a result of treating themselves with an accidental overdose of insulin.

In individuals with normal glucose, but with high insulin levels, the glucose is there in the blood, but hiding behind all the excess insulin. Hidden sugar, like hiding your debts in mounting credit card debts are big problems waiting to happen. Your pancreas, after years of having to overproduce insulin, revolts and stops producing insulin; the diagnosis then becomes

Type 2 Diabetes. Blood test results that measure both fasting blood glucose levels together with insulin are entered into a formula that can determine the amount of insulin resistance a person has. Checking blood glucose only, without checking insulin cannot show if your body is balanced. Your doctor should always check insulin together with glucose and use a medical ratio to assess your Insulin Resistance risk.

Although, medical researchers have studied and known about Insulin Resistance for years, medical doctors do not routinely screen conditions that they do not have a pharmaceutical drug or surgical treatment for. The symptoms of Insulin Resistance are so varied and include, fatigue, brain foginess, dizziness, problems sleeping, headaches, depression, stomach problems, pain, allergies, high cholesterol, high blood pressure and so many more that the symptoms are usually treated separately and not looked at as one part of the same problem. Like Jack and Jill's money problems, many of the problems listed here come from the same beginnings. Insulin Resistance is a predictor of many health problems to come, especially Type 2 Diabetes.

Get The Point! Many drugs are being used to treat the many effects of insulin resistance. Studies show diet, exercise and lifestyle reduce risk of Diabetes Type 2. Drinking lots of mineral water and eliminating foods with gluten and high

fructose corn syrup are the first place to start reducing your insulin resistance risk. A Clinical Nutritionist specializes in food and healthy lifestyle counseling. Call for help in managing you're your insulin/glucose debt.

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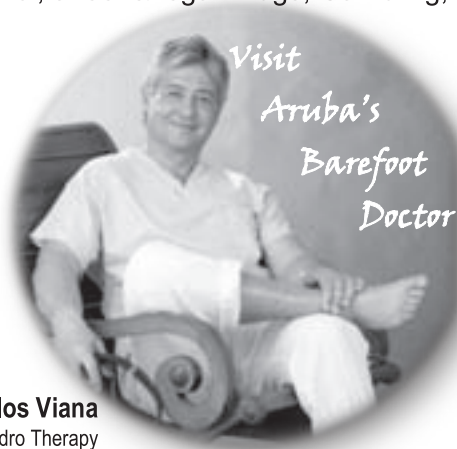


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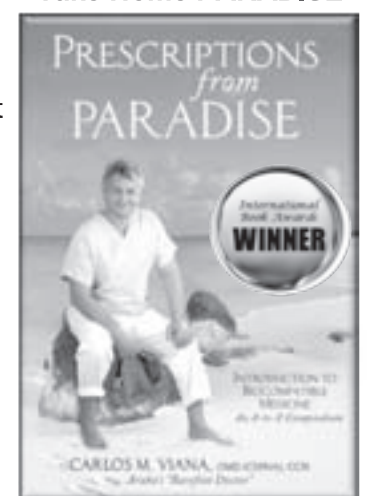
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## High-tech sensors help children keep eye on aging parents

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**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Each time 81-year-old Bill Dworsky or his 80-year-old wife Dorothy opens the refrigerator, closes the bathroom door or lifts the lid on a pill container, tiny sensors in their San Francisco home make notes on a digital logbook.

The couple's 53-year-old son, Phil, checks it daily on his smartphone. If there's no activity during a designated time, the younger Dworsky gets an automated email, so he can decide whether to call or stop by. "This is peace of mind, really," he says of the system he installed last year.

The Silicon Valley tech executive lives just across town, but the sensors help him keep an eye on his aging parents while also raising a teenage daughter and frequently traveling for work. While his parents don't need a lot of assistance, they have stopped driving and his father uses a cane.

"I want to be in the position where I will know when I need to step in," he says. Advances in low-cost sensors and wireless networks are fueling a boom in the so-called "smart" home. And companies are looking beyond home security and temperature control to creating products for Baby Boomers trying to balance caring for aging parents and respecting their independence. It's a new twist on the notion of personal alarms, such as the Life Alert system that gained popularity with "Help, I've fallen and can't get up" advertisements.

These systems often use simple, inexpensive components such as accelerometers that know when



**In this March 17, 2015 photo, Phil Dworsky shows off an app on his phone that displays the movements of his parents, Dorothy, 80, left, and Bill Dworsky, 81, rear, at their home in San Francisco.**  
*Associated Press*



**This March 17, 2015 photo shows a small motion detector on the side of an oven in Dorothy and Bill Dworsky's home in San Francisco.**  
*Associated Press*

an object is moved. Others use small power sensors to track electricity use or contact circuits that tell when a door is open or closed. Companies like Lively, Evermind and BeClose charge \$50 to \$300 for a set of sensors and \$30 to \$70 a month for wireless monitoring. Each promises to safeguard clients' personal information.

A set of motion sensors from

San Francisco-based Lively seemed right for the Dworskys, whose son calls them "fiercely independent." Before hearing about Lively, Phil had raised the idea of a webcam in their home. "They immediately didn't want it. It was a privacy violation," he said. But they agreed to sensors that collect "a more limited set of information."

Dorothy doesn't think much

like about it," she said. "We want to be able to stay in our home, and this is one way that makes it possible."

Electronic tracking does raise issues around dignity and privacy, says Dr. Christine Ritchie, a geriatrics professor at the University of California, San Francisco. She believes some concerns will diminish as more people get used to using fitness bands, "smart" thermostats and other gadgets that track their daily lives, though. And independence is attractive. "Many of my older patients would be totally unenthusiastic about having anyone monitor any part of their life," says Ritchie. "But some would be grateful for the prospect of continuing to live in their own home, rather than an institution where they have less control." □

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## Disney beats expectations with 10% quarterly profit increase

**BROOKS BARNES**

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**LOS ANGELES** - Despite expected declines in movie and cable network income, the Walt Disney Co. on Tuesday reported a 10 percent increase in quarterly profit, beating Wall Street's expectations by a wide margin.

Disney had net income for its second fiscal quar-

ter of \$2.11 billion, or \$1.23 a share, an increase from \$1.92 billion, or \$1.08 a share, in the same period a year earlier. Analysts had expected \$1.10 a share in the most recent quarter.

Revenue totaled \$12.46 billion, a 7 percent increase from \$11.65 billion.

The better-than-expected results reflect the size of Disney's entertainment em-

pire. If one or two divisions encounter momentary difficulties, other units are typically strong enough to pick up the slack. Lately, difficulties of any kind have been few and far between, however, with Disney shares trading at record levels.

In the most recent quarter, higher programming costs at ESPN and a comedown from the "Frozen"-pro-

pelled highs of 2014 at Walt Disney Studios led to a 9 percent decline in operating income at Disney's cable networks, to \$1.8 billion, and a 10 percent decline in movie profit, to \$427 million. But operating income at Walt Disney Parks and Resorts increased 24 percent, to \$566 million, in part because of higher ticket prices for theme parks and

cruise lines. Broadcasting delivered a 90 percent increase in operating income, to \$302 million, with the sale of "Daredevil" to Netflix as a big contributor. And the company's consumer products division, driven in part by sales of "Avengers" products, had operating income of \$362 million, a 32 percent increase. □

## Wall Street retreats as oil price jumps above \$60

**MATTHEW CRAFT**

AP Business Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A combination of concerns

knocked the U.S. stock market lower Tuesday, snapping a two-day run.

Crude oil climbed above \$60 a barrel for the first time this year, raising expectations for rising inflation and interest rates. Greece's government remained in a standoff with its European creditors as a debt payment looms next week.

"There are some jitters," said Bill Stone, chief investment officer at PNC Asset Management Group. "Greece is definitely part of it. The other part is oil prices going up. That implies more inflation."

Major indexes wavered at the outset of trading, drifted lower throughout the morning, then spent the afternoon slowly ceding ground.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index lost 25.03 points, or 1.2 percent, to 2,089.46. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 142.20 points, or 0.8 percent, to 17,928.20, while the Nas-

daq composite fell 77.60 points, or 1.6 percent, to 4,939.33.

The price of oil jumped \$1.47 to close at \$60.40 a barrel, the first time crude has traded that high since early December, following reports that a Libyan oil terminal had closed. Brent crude rose \$1.07 to \$67.52 in London.

An impasse in talks between Greece and its lenders raised concerns about the country's ability to handle an upcoming debt payment. Greece will have to scrounge for cash to make a payment of 750 million euros (the equivalent of \$840 million) to the International Monetary Fund due on May 12.

Among companies turning in results on Tuesday, Kellogg reported that its quarterly earnings slumped 44 percent as a rising U.S. dollar took a bite out of sales. The maker of Frosted Flakes and Pop Tarts fell 95 cents, or 1 percent, to \$63.18.

Walt Disney's stock hit an all-time high after it delivered quarterly results that beat Wall Street's es-



Traders Mark Muller, left, and Gregory Rowe work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Tuesday, May 5, 2015. Stocks closed down for the day following two days of gains that brought the market close to a record high. (AP Photo/Richard Drew)

timates, thanks, in part, to rising revenue from its Walt Disney World Resort and other theme parks. Last weekend, its "Avengers: Age of Ultron" had the second-biggest domestic opening behind the first "Avengers." Disney's stock gave up its early gain and ended the day slightly lower, down 22 cents at

\$110.81.

The first-quarter earnings season has given investors little to celebrate, said Tim Dreiling, a senior portfolio manager at a division of U.S. Bank Wealth Management. Roughly seven out of every 10 companies in the S&P 500 have reported results that beat analysts' estimates for quarterly profit,

according to S&P Capital IQ. Yet more than half have fallen short of revenue targets. "That's what is concerning," Dreiling said. Major markets in Europe slumped. France's CAC-40 sank 2.1 percent, while Germany's DAX fell 2.5 percent. Britain's FTSE 100 slipped 0.8 percent. European government bond

## Macy's to introduce first 4 off-price stores in NYC area

**A. D'INNOCENZIO**

AP Retail Writer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — The outlet wars are heating up.

Macy's Inc. has named its new discount stores Macy's Backstage, and says the first four test stores will open this fall in New York City and the surrounding area.

The details, announced Tuesday, come four months after the department store chain announced it was

exploring an "off-price" retailing business, throwing down the gauntlet with the likes of T.J. Maxx, Ross and a Nordstrom Rack.

This would mark the first off-price business for the Macy's brand. Meanwhile, the parent company is opening its 14th outlet store for its upscale chain Bloomingdale's this fall in New York's Manhattan borough. It will mark the first outlet store for

Bloomingdale's in an urban location.

Macy's, which has headquarters in New York and Cincinnati, Ohio, has been a standout among its peers throughout the economic recovery. But it faces challenges to drive sales growth amid shifting shopper behavior. The company, which generated annual sales of \$28.1 billion in the latest fiscal year, expects total sales

growth of just one percent this year. That's because shoppers are increasingly researching and buying online. Moreover, since the Great Recession, shoppers' fixation with deals on name-brand items has only gotten stronger. That obsession with fat discounts has helped drive sales growth at off-price retailers like Ross Stores Inc. and TJX Cos., which operates T.J. Maxx,

Marshalls and HomeGoods. Macy's has picked the fiercely competitive New York City area as its first battleground. The new Macy's Backstage test stores will be located in Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn, New York; Queens Place in Elmhurst, Queens; Lake Success Shopping Center in New Hyde Park, New York. and Melville Mall in Huntington, New York. □



## The Nature of Poverty



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Lately it seems as though every few months there's another urban riot and the nation turns its attention to urban poverty. And in the midst of every storm, there are people crying out that we should finally get serious about this issue. This time it was Jon Stewart who spoke for many when he said: "And you just wonder sometimes if we're spending a trillion dollars to rebuild Afghanistan's schools, like, we can't build a little taste down Baltimore way. Like is that what's really going on?"

The audience applauded loudly, and it's a nice sentiment, but it's not really relevant.

The problem is not lack of attention, and it's not mainly lack of money. Since 1980 federal antipoverty spending has exploded. As Robert Samuelson of The Washington Post has pointed out, in 2013 the federal government spent nearly \$14,000 per poor person. If you simply took that money and handed it to the poor, a family of four would have a household income roughly twice the poverty rate.

Yet over the past 30 years the poverty rate has scarcely changed.

In addition, U.S. public spending on schools is high by global standards. As Peter Wehner pointed out in Commentary, in 2011 Baltimore ranked second among the nation's largest 100 school districts in how much it spent per pupil, \$15,483 per year.

The Sandtown-Winchester area of Baltimore, where Freddie Gray lived, has not lacked for attention either. In the late 1980s, Baltimore's then-mayor, Kurt Schmoke, decided he would make the neighborhood a model of urban restoration. He gathered public and private actors like developer James Rouse and Habitat for Humanity. They raised more than \$130 million and poured it into new homes, new school curriculums, new job training programs and new health care centers. Townhouses were built for \$87,000 and sold to residents for \$37,000.

The money was not totally wasted. By 2000, the poverty rate in the area had dropped by 4.4 percent. The share of residents who lived in owner-occupied homes had risen by 8.3 percent, according to a thorough study by The Abell Foundation. But the area was not transformed. Today there

are no grocery stores in the neighborhood and no restaurants. Crime is rampant. Unemployment is high.

Despite all these efforts, there are too many young men leading lives like the one that Gray led. He was apparently a kind-hearted, respectful, popular man, but he was not on the path to upward mobility. He won a settlement for lead paint poisoning. According to The Post, his mother was a heroin addict who, in a deposition, said she couldn't read. In one court filing, it was reported that Gray was four grade levels behind in reading. He was arrested more than a dozen times.

It is wrong to say federal efforts to tackle poverty have been a failure. The \$15 trillion spent by the government over the past half-century has improved living standards and eased burdens for millions of poor people. But all that money and all those experiments have not integrated people who live in areas of concentrated poverty into the mainstream economy. Often, the money has served as a cushion, not a ladder.

Saying we should just spend more doesn't really cut it. What's needed is a phase shift in how we think about poverty. Renewal efforts in Sandtown-Winchester prioritized bricks and mortar. But the real barriers to mobility are matters of social psychology, the quality of relationships in a home and a neighborhood that either encourage or discourage responsibility, future-oriented thinking and practical ambition.

Jane Jacobs once wrote that a healthy neighborhood is like a ballet, a series of intricate interactions in which people are regulating each other and encouraging certain behaviors. In a fantastic interview that David Simon of "The Wire" gave to Bill Keller for The Marshall Project, he describes that, even in poorest Baltimore, there once were informal rules of behavior governing how cops interacted with citizens - when they'd drag them in and when they wouldn't, what curse words you could say to a cop and what you couldn't. But then the code dissolved. The informal guardrails of life were gone, and all was arbitrary harshness. That's happened across many social spheres - in schools, families and among neighbors. Individuals are left without the norms that middle-class people take for granted. It is phenomenally hard for young people in such circumstances to guide themselves.

Yes, jobs are necessary, but if you live in a neighborhood, as Gray did, where half the high school students don't bother to show up for school on a given day, then the problems go deeper.

The world is waiting for a thinker who can describe poverty through the lens of social psychology. Until the invisible bonds of relationships are repaired, life for too many will be nasty, brutish, solitary and short.



## The Real Ambassador



JOE NOCERA  
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March marked the 50th anniversary of Louis Armstrong's historic tour behind the Iron Curtain, as the Soviet bloc was then called. The second stop on the tour was East Berlin, where, on March 22, 1965, he and his All Stars played a memorable two-hour concert. The concert was broadcast on German television and radio; a few years ago, a condensed version found its way to YouTube. More recently, the Louis Armstrong House Museum got ahold of the entire thing, and Thursday, it held a screening at the Museum of the Moving Image in New York.

Armstrong was at the height of his popularity in 1965; the year before, his single "Hello, Dolly!" had replaced the Beatles' "Can't Buy Me Love" at the top of the charts. He was a little like Muhammad Ali would become decades later - an African-American icon who was internationally known and universally beloved, though more so abroad than in his own country. During his stay in East Berlin, Armstrong was actually able to cross over into West Berlin without any papers, an unheard-of event.

"Satchmo," one of the guards said excitedly upon seeing him. "This is Satchmo!"

It didn't matter that Armstrong's recordings were nowhere to be found in East Germany. The concert hall was packed, and

the crowd was ecstatic. Several times, the East Germans started clapping as soon as they heard the first few bars of a song - making it clear that they already knew it.

There were two subplots surrounding Armstrong's East Berlin concert, which I want to dwell on here.

The first was the role that jazz played during the Cold War. Starting in the mid-1950s, the State Department began sending jazz musicians like Dizzy Gillespie, Dave Brubeck, Duke Ellington and Armstrong on tours abroad as good-will ambassadors. Part of the rationale was that jazz was a uniquely American art form that could show off the best of American culture, just as the Russians used ballet troupes to show off their culture.

The government also thought that these artists, most of them black, might, by their presence, help diffuse "the widely shared sense that race was America's Achilles' heel internationally," as Penny M. Von Eschen writes in "Satchmo Blows Up the World," her book about the jazz tours.

The State Department sent the musicians to Cold War hot spots all over the world. Everywhere they went, their music was received enthusiastically. It was great music, to be sure, but it also often represented "things that were culturally forbidden" in repressive regimes, says Dan Morgenstern, the jazz historian. At the height of the jazz tours, The New Yorker ran a cartoon showing a State Department meeting: "This is a diplomatic mission of the utmost delicacy," the caption read. "The question is, who's the best man for it - John Foster Dulles or Satchmo?" Brubeck and his wife, Lola, even wrote a musical celebrating Armstrong's international forays, called "The Real Ambassadors."

The second subplot involved timing: The East Berlin concert took place just weeks after Bloody Sunday in Selma, Alabama. In 1957, Armstrong had

been one of the few black stars to speak out when Gov. Orval Faubus of Arkansas called out the National Guard to block black students from attending Little Rock Central High School. Eight years later, Armstrong spoke out again. Asked for his reaction to the attack on the Selma marchers, he replied that he became "physically ill" watching it on television, and that if he had been marching the police would have "beat me on the mouth." Then he added, "They would beat Jesus if he was black and marched." The East German reporters, hoping to get a similar reaction, peppered him with questions about race relations upon his arrival. But he wouldn't go there. Although his Iron Curtain tour was not State Department sponsored, one gets the sense that he didn't want to bad-mouth America while in a communist country, that to do so in the middle of the Cold War would be disloyal somehow. At a news conference a few days before the concert - a clip of which was shown at the screening the other night - he sat grim-faced, smoking a cigarette, testily deflecting questions about how he was treated in the South.

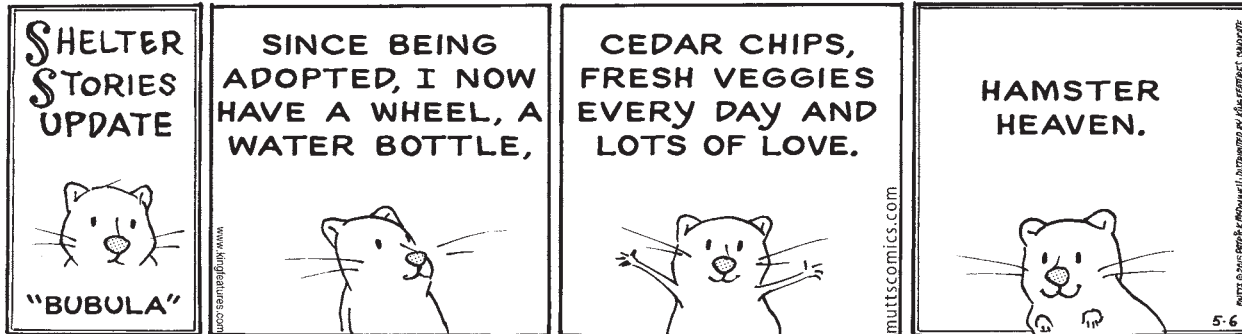
But he did have something to say, and he said it powerfully through his music. In East Berlin he played a song titled "(What Did I Do to Be So) Black and Blue?" According to Ricky Riccardi, one of Armstrong's biographers, the song had not been in his repertoire for a decade or more. But he played it on every stop during his Iron Curtain tour. He also played it slower than he ever had, so that it became a mournful lament.

"My only sin is in my skin," he sings. "What did I do to be so black and blue?"

When the concert ended, the East Berliners rose as one and applauded for what seemed like an eternity. Finally, Armstrong reappeared on stage, his bathrobe over his clothes, taking one last bow. The real ambassador, indeed. □



## Mutts



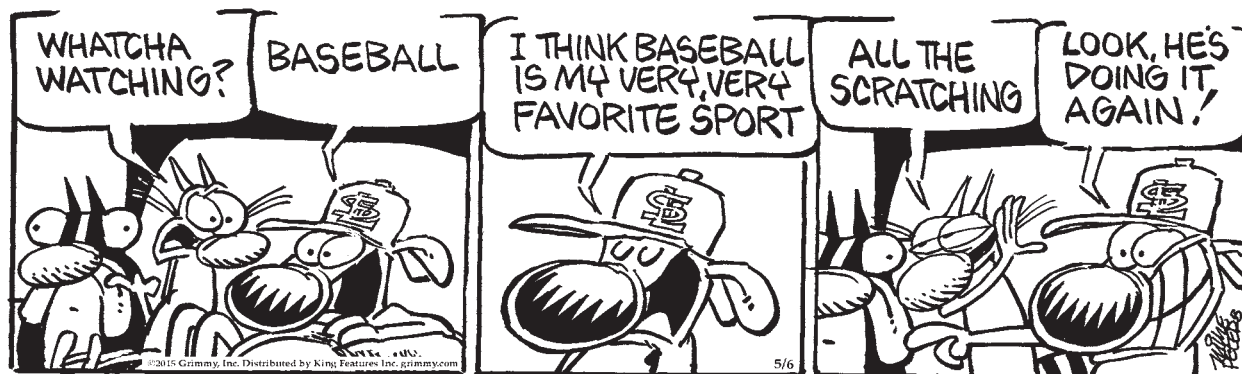
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## Zits



## Conceptis Sudoku

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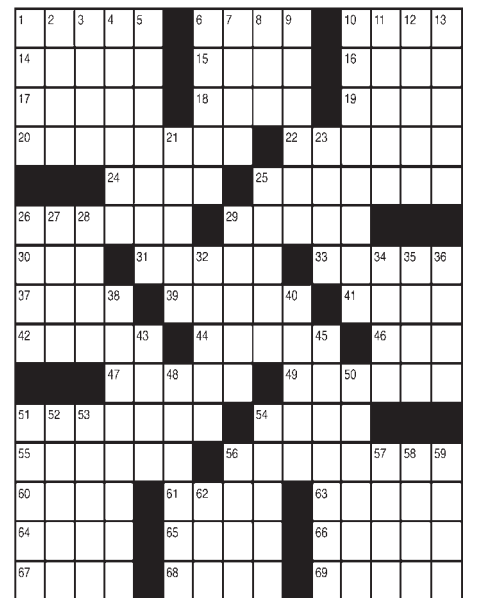
Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Yesterday's puzzle answer

2	7	8	9	1	6	5	4	3
5	6	1	4	3	2	7	9	8
9	4	3	8	7	5	1	2	6
3	5	4	1	8	7	2	6	9
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6	2	7	3	5	9	4	8	1
4	3	6	2	9	1	8	7	5
8	9	5	7	4	3	6	1	2
7	1	2	5	6	8	9	3	4

## ACROSS

- Last name for 2 U.S. Presidents
- Unfair slant
- TV remote control button
- Actress Christie
- Engrave
- As wise owl
- Anxious feeling
- Ceremony
- Reason for a pupil to study
- Century 21 agents
- Mentally sharp
- Actress Sheedy
- Harder to climb
- Remained
- Each \_\_\_; one another
- Mutt
- In a \_\_\_; sort of
- "Ode to a Nightingale" poet
- Kindergarten's recitation
- Ran fast
- Urgent
- Lake near Reno
- Men and boys
- Regret
- Pinker, when it comes to steak
- Ran after
- Gave a heads-up to
- Barber's focus
- Hot dog topper
- Undesirables
- Robert or Elizabeth
- Sir Guinness
- Ankle-knee connector
- Singles
- Enjoy a leisurely bath
- Happening
- Payment to a landlord
- Linden and Holbrook
- Classroom furniture



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## DOWN

- Slightly open
- Sand mound
- Kelp, for one
- Forget where you put a thing
- Stops moving around
- Small fruit
- Suffix for an inflammation
- Go on stage
- Sword case
- Was important
- Spend
- 1 of 5 senses
- "Come in!"
- Not as youthful
- Look for
- Stainless \_\_\_ appliances
- "Beat it!"
- Largest brass instrument
- Part of the foot
- Acting award
- Appointed
- Haughtiness
- \_\_\_-blue; loyal
- Grain planted

## Tuesday's Puzzle Solved

TUBE	LLAMA	SLUR
OPEN	OUTER	CORE
GOAT	FRERE	ALGA
ANNETTE	GNARLED	
	ROY	PEARL
SWEET	TEED	MEALS
WILD	HER	PETROL
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| 38 Most pathetic   | 53 Actress            |
| 40 Coffee          | Burstyn               |
| 43 Dines           | 54 2006 American Idol |
| 45 Moved slightly  | 56 Genuine            |
| 48 Discuss again   | 57 Fortas & others    |
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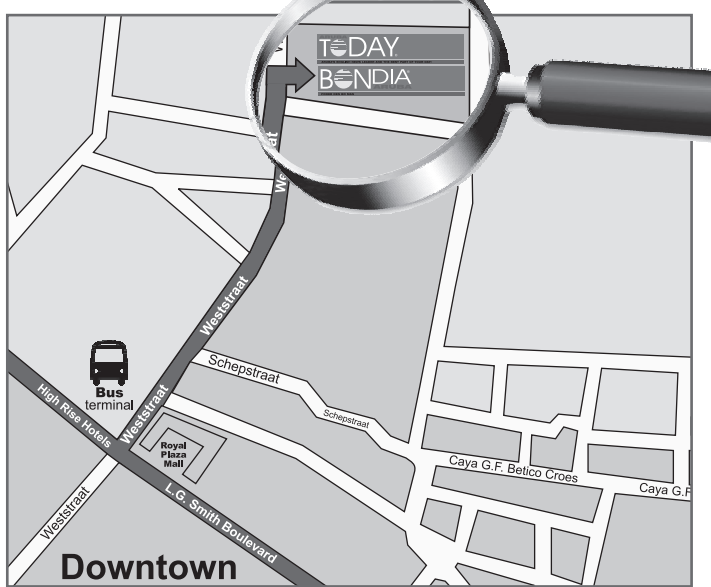
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## Crater collapse causes lava explosion on Hawaii's Kilauea

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**HONOLULU (AP)** — Molten

lava, rocks and gas went flying through the air on Hawaii's Kilauea volcano after an explosion was caused by the partial collapse of a crater wall.

The collapse triggered a small explosion, spreading lava and debris around the rim of Kilauea's Halemau-mau Crater, the U.S. Geological Survey's Hawaiian Volcano Observatory says. Janet Babb, a geologist with the USGS, compared the blast on Sunday to taking a hammer to the top of a bottle of champagne.

"You look at the bottle and you see the liquid, but you don't see the gas," she said. "There's a lot of gas



In this May 3, 2015 photo provided by U.S. Geological Survey Hawaiian Volcano Observatory, smoke and lava explode from Kilauea volcano on Hawaii's Big Island.

collapse into the lava, causing an explosion.

The material was hurled about 280 feet skyward, she said.

Video of the event shows a wall of rocks sliding into a lava lake that last week rose to a record-high level. The slide caused an explosion that sent fist-size chunks of rock onto the closed Halemau-mau visitor overlook, according to the Geological Survey. The area has been closed since 2008, when the lava lake formed, and no one was injured.

There could be fallout of ash and dust from this type of event, but it's very unlikely that anyone could be injured, Babb said. Wind direction dictates the amount of debris that lands in visitor areas, and it is relatively common, she said.

The last time molten lava was visible in the crater was in 1982, when a fissure erupted. The last time there was a lake similar to this one was in 1974.

The vent within Halemau-mau Crater has been ris-

ing and falling since it first opened, but it reached a record high last week. Even at its previous highest level in October 2012, the lake was too low for people to see. During the day, people could view the gas rising from the lake, and at night people could see the orange glow from the lava. From the early 1800s up until 1924, there was a continuous lake of lava at Kilauea summit within Halemau-mau. At that time, the crater was about half the diameter of what it is now.

In 1924, there was a huge eruption inside the volcano that doubled the size of the crater.

Since 1924, lava lakes have been present at different times. In 1967 and 1968, the entire crater was filled with molten lava. You can still see a "bathtub ring" on the walls of the crater where the lava had risen to at that time.

A magnitude 3.6 earthquake was felt in the area early Monday morning, according to the Geological Survey. □



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that rock fall hits the lava lake, it's like the moment you knock the top of the champagne bottle off and that gas is released and it hurls molten lava and rock fragments."

Rocks overhanging the lava lake are altered by gases coming from the lava, Babb said. The rocks eventually give way and

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## Mariah Carey to sing at Billboard awards after 17-year break



In this Monday, April 27, 2015, file photo, Mariah Carey poses for a photo at her Official Welcome to Caesars Palace in Las Vegas.

Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Mariah Carey is set to perform at the Billboard Music Awards for the first time in 17 years, but the pop superstar is keeping mum on what song she'll sing.

Billboard and Dick Clark productions announced Tuesday that Carey will appear on the May 17 show in Las Vegas. Billboard says the chanteuse has more No. 1 songs on its Hot 100 chart than any other solo artist in the chart's 56-year history.

Previously announced performers include Kelly Clarkson, Sam Smith, Ed Sheeran, Van Halen, Britney Spears and Iggy Azalea. Presenters include Rita Ora, Ne-Yo, Laverne Cox and the cast of "Entourage" — Kevin Connolly, Kevin Dillon, Jerry Ferrara and Adrian Grenier. □

## Foxx says anthem was not 'a sin against America'

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Jamie Foxx is defending his national anthem performance at the Floyd Mayweather-Manny Pacquiao fight against online criticism.

On "Entertainment Tonight" Tuesday, Foxx says that his earpiece fell off just before he started to sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." He said he had to follow the accompanying organ music through arena speakers at Saturday's fight in Las Vegas.

Despite that, he got an enthusiastic response from the crowd and individual compliments from Denzel Washington and others, Foxx said. □



In this May 2, 2015 file photo, actor Jamie Foxx sings the national anthem before the start of the world welterweight championship bout between Floyd Mayweather Jr., and Manny Pacquiao in Las Vegas.

Associated Press

## Miley Cyrus on Bruce Jenner, pink armpits, her new charity



In this Jan. 9, 2015 file photo, Miley Cyrus poses at the opening of W Magazine's "Shooting Stars" exhibit at the Old May Company Building in Los Angeles.

Associated Press

**SANDY COHEN**

**AP Entertainment Writer**

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — When Miley Cyrus wears pasties or posts photos of her pink armpits, it's not to be a provocateur. The 22-year-old says she's just being herself, and she wants all young people to have that same opportunity.

That's why she's launching the Happy Hippie Foundation to help homeless and LGBT youth, adding that not all her past relationships were "straight, heterosexual" ones. Cyrus didn't elaborate.

"The position I'm in, I feel like I've got a lot of power," she said in a Monday phone interview with The Associated Press. "But so many kids don't feel that way. They're under their parents' rule."

Cyrus, who famously asked a homeless man to accept her Video of the Year trophy at the 2014 Video Music Awards, said she was inspired by the attention generated by that gesture. And she was further moved by the suicide of transgender teen Leelah Alcorn in December. More than 1.6 million young people are homeless in the United States, according to

the National Coalition for the Homeless. Cyrus said 40 percent identify themselves as LGBT.

An entertainer since age 14, she wants to use her fame for good, calling Bruce Jenner "my hero" for shining light on transgender issues.

"When you have all eyes on you, what are you saying? And that's what I had to ask myself a lot," she said. "It's like, I know you're going to look at me more if my (breasts) are out, so look at me. And then I'm going to tell you about my foundation for an hour and totally hustle you."

Cyrus is passionate about a lot of issues, from climate change to animal welfare, but said she chose to focus on youth homelessness because it's specific and tangible.

"It's something that everyone sees," she said. "It's like the birds chirping. We're consciously ignoring it at all times, but it's always happening right in front of us." She plans to remain focused on increasing acceptance for LGBT youth and improving homeless kids' lives for at least five years before broadening her scope.

"It's not going to be an overnight process," she said. "You've got to get into a lot of people's brains and you've got to really make this a topic."

Funds raised by Happy Hippie will create digital support groups for LGBT youth and their families. The foundation is also aiding My Friend's Place, a center for homeless youth in Hollywood.

To launch the Happy Hippie Foundation and raise money and awareness for its programs, she's unveiling a collection of music video collaborations with artists such as Joan Jett and Ariana Grande. The Backyard Sessions will be available on the foundation's Facebook page beginning Tuesday.

Cyrus is also writing songs about loving one another and being true to one's self. Which comes back to why she dyed her armpit hair pink.

"The pink pits are saying, 'Don't tell me what to do,'" she said. "It's back to what I'm preaching in a way, you know, telling these kids. I'm not just saying you be yourself and I'm going to go be Miley Cyrus. I'm saying I'm going to be my (expletive) self, too." □



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## Challenged by 'Going Clear,' another test awaits Tom Cruise

**JAKE COYLE**  
**AP Film Writer**

**NEW YORK (AP)** — When Janeane Garofalo asked Brad Bird, the director of "Mission: Impossible — Ghost Protocol," about Tom Cruise at a recent Tribeca Film Festival event, she peppered Bird with allusions to the Scientology documentary "Going Clear." Bird called it "a very inside reference," but Garofalo quickly disagreed.

"Not anymore," she said. "That documentary ... woo! 'Going Clear,' we could talk about that all day!" That's probably not what Tom Cruise or the makers of the next "Mission: Impossible" film, "Rogue Nation," want to hear. "Going Clear: Scientology and the Prison of Belief," Alex Gibney's documentary based on the book by the Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Lawrence Wright, was a revelation to many and a certain chal-



In this April 21, 2015 file photo, Tom Cruise, star of the upcoming film "Mission: Impossible - Rogue Nation," makes an appearance at the Paramount Pictures presentation at CinemaCon 2015 in Las Vegas.

Associated Press

lenge to Cruise, who in recent years has quieted his public advocacy for Scientology.

The film and book did more than anything before to expose the secretive organization and detail some troubling claims involving Cruise, Scientology's most famous face. Cruise has yet to say anything publicly about "Going Clear," a silence that may be difficult to maintain, given the high-profile demands of promoting a summer blockbuster hoping to make some \$700 million worldwide.

Cruise's stardom has long had a Teflon indestructibility, having survived one of the most notorious of public-relations disasters in 2005 when he ditched his longtime publicist for his sister, Lee Anne DeVette, a Scientologist; dramatically wooed his eventual third wife, Katie Holmes; and jumped on Oprah Winfrey's couch. □

## UC Berkeley's Mark Twain project finds cache of new writing

**JANIE HAR**  
**Associated Press**

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — Scholars at the University of California, Berkeley have pieced together a collection of dispatches written by Mark Twain when the author was a young newsman in San Francisco.

In the letters, the man who would write The Adventures of Tom Sawyer and its sequel, Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, likened the city's police chief to a dog chasing its tail and accused city government of rascality. Some of the letters carried his flair for embellishment and may not be entirely true.

"This is a very special period in his life, when he's out



Bob Hirst, general editor of the Mark Twain Project, holds up a photo of Twain at The Bancroft Library at the University of California Berkeley in Berkeley, Calif., Monday, May 4, 2015.

Associated Press

here in San Francisco," said Bob Hirst, general editor of the Mark Twain Project on the Berkeley campus.

"He's utterly free, he's not

encumbered by a marriage or much of anything else, and he can speak his mind and does speak his mind. These things are won-

derful to read, the ones that survived."

Twain was likely 29 years old when he started filing near-daily columns for the Territorial Enterprise newspaper in Virginia City, Nevada, in 1865. He wrote a 2,000-word story, or "letter," six days a week for a salary of \$100 a month, Hirst said. Many of the letters were in back issues lost to fires, but Twain scholars picked through archives of other Western U.S. newspapers for copies. They have found about 110 columns written in 1865 and 1866.

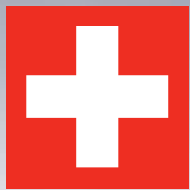
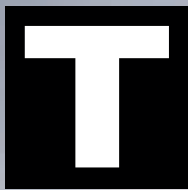
In one letter, Twain gives detailed dialogue between two gold speculators trapped in a shaft, clinging to rope tied to an

old horse named Cotton.

"Johnny, I've not lived as I ought to have lived. D--n that infernal horse!" Twain reported one man saying to the other. "Johnny, if we are saved I mean to be a good man and a Christian." It's unclear how Twain acquired that level of detail. Hirst said the story is likely based on some facts.

Twain was also struggling at the time with his career, uncertain if writing humorously was literature, Hirst said. In an 1865 letter to his brother, Twain wrote of contemplating suicide, partly due to debt. But Twain's time in San Francisco may have helped change that. The following year, he moved to Hawaii. □





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